

1<sup>st</sup> The teachers are residents of the Country

2<sup>d</sup> Outside of S. E. Alaska the entire population with the exception of an occasional trader, is native & speak a foreign tongue. This the Missionary understands to some extent, & therefore is not wholly dependant on an <sup>ignorant</sup> interpreter who may not comprehend or may deceive.

3<sup>rd</sup> Even in S. E. Alaska two thirds of the population do not understand the English language

4<sup>th</sup> These people are largely away from their villages in the summer, when a census-taker from abroad would attempt to reach them & at home in winter. When the teacher is the only one so situated that he can visit them.

5<sup>th</sup> The teacher has his dog teams & fur clothing & acquaintance with the Country, so that he can get around more cheaply than a stranger, who if he attempted it in winter would have to purchase these things & then not knowing the Country would ~~not~~ <sup>be</sup> able to accomplish much.

6<sup>th</sup> The teachers understand the habits of & ways of the people & have their confidence, so that they could not easily be imposed upon, & would understand just how to go to work to secure the needed information. As between the teachers & outsiders, it is the difference between skilled & unskilled labor.

7<sup>th</sup> The teachers are well distributed over Alaska to reach all sections except the Arctic Coast.

There is one at Unalaklik, on the Bering's Sea Coast, 60 miles north of Et Michael



Make diagram of Hoonah build  
for Insurance

Make ~~list~~ Special letter for each  
Special request to each Department of  
the Home Bd + W<sup>ms</sup> Ex Com<sup>tee</sup>

Reports, Requisitions, Itemized Expenses  
When you go to Juneau get Itemized Statement  
of Juneau Home

Write & have Miss Dunbar send her  
application + Credentials to W. Ex Com<sup>tee</sup>

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~~Jackman~~



There is another school at Anvik on the lower Yukon River.

A 3<sup>rd</sup> at the junction of the Yukon + Lenanna Rivers.

A 4<sup>th</sup> at Chumalek Tregamute on the Kuskokwim River

A 5<sup>th</sup> at the mouth of the Kuskagaw River.

A 6<sup>th</sup> at Unalaska (could take all the Aleutian Islands)

A 7<sup>th</sup> at Unga or Shumagin Islands

The 8<sup>th</sup> at Kodiak (could take all Cooks Inlet)

9<sup>th</sup> at Yakutat villages base of Mt. St. Elias

Then in South East Alaska there is a teacher for nearly every tribe.

I expect next fall to be in Washington when if you wish, I will be glad to confer with you in person concerning this.

If it shall be concluded to employ the teachers, I presume we can arrange with the U.S. Com<sup>r</sup> of Education for a vacation sufficiently long to take the Census in their respective districts.



Mr Gould - Vouchers are needed for all saw mill  
+ other bills.  
Will Gould + Young buy the Saw mill?  
Report on Mrs M. Stafford's House + plans  
Find about School House - + Gould's residence

Duncan - Get the bills for Millard's House - + send  
them to the Board -

Kelly - When Kelly wants anything he must  
not only say what he wants + sit down +  
give all the reasons - write the thing as fully  
as if writing a sermon -



Sitka Alaska

Jan

1889

Mr. Jackson,

Miss Lesha came in last night to tell me that she had decided to accept a position offered her in Washington in the Pension Office and would leave on the next Steamer in two weeks. My cherished plan at once came to mind so this morning I went to Gov. Simmford and to Judge Keatly and they have worded a telegram to Commissioner Dawson setting forth the facts and urging Cassias Patton's appointment. You will be on the ground and able to act. I have written a telegram to her.



Captain Russell will take  
the Gov. & Judge's telegram  
and show it - To Judge  
Sheakley and if he ap-  
proves it - will probably  
sign it. I feel confident  
that as Miss Lusha is deter-  
mined to go you will ap-  
prove of any course of ac-  
tion. Perhaps you will  
write my sister. I have  
offered my services until  
she arrives if the Board  
wish it.

I am

Yours respectfully

Thos. J. W. Brady.

Excuse pencil.

Mrs J. S. Brady  
asking for Miss  
C. Patton Teacher  
Jan 1889.



1889

Gen James A. Beaver  
 Governor of Pennsylvania Harrisburg Pa

Dear Brother.

You know my record the past 30 years & the difficulties I have had to contend with <sup>during these 30 years</sup> in trying to civilize the natives of Alaska - These difficulties have been much increased by the drinking, gambling & irreligious officials appointed by Mr Cleveland - Now that there is to be a new deal, Sec of Interior, John W. Noble, will naturally look around for some one on whom he can rely for correct information from that section. If it meets with your approval, please write him an earnest, warm hearted letter, commending me to his confidence in Alaska matters. On the envelope please mark personal so that he will be sure to see it, otherwise some clerk may stick it into a pigeon hole & he never see it. As you know, such a letter of endorsement from yourself, who stands so high in the republican ranks, will greatly help me in my work for Alaska. If you would like to talk with me more fully about it, please let the day that you will be home next week & I will come over to Harrisburg to see you - On Thursday of next week I go to Boston to give an address -

Kind regards to Mrs Beaver

Very truly yours  
 Sheldon Jackson



HENRY E. HAYDON,  
Clerk, Ex-Officio Secretary  
and Treasurer.

# District of Alaska,

CLERK'S OFFICE,

Sitka, Jan 1st, 1889.

Mr Sheldon Jackson  
Carlisle Penn.

My dear Sir:

As a preliminary to what follows I beg to wish for you and yours a very happy New Year. I did not know until after you had gone that Vanderbilt was an applicant for my position, and coupled with that is the statement that if my head drops, you have promised him your influence with the President elect. This may possibly be one of Sitka's exaggerations, and it may possibly be true. If the latter, then I do not believe that you understand the position of affairs here as developed, thus early since your departure. Vanderbilt goes East

H. E. Hayden  
Personal



I believe on this steamer, accompanied by  
Simpson whom I am told has promised  
to aid him to the extent of his influence  
(whatever that may be), whether that be  
true or not, I do know, that Simpson  
and Ulsterbelt have become quite confidential  
since you left. Now, it is an open  
secret that Simpson intends to remain  
in the territory, if he can make any  
business arrangement to do with  
the idea doubtless, of manipulating its  
politics, if under any future legislation,  
our people should have an opportunity  
to vote for a delegate to Congress.  
I am glad that even he has clung to  
Mr. W. Williams at Jamez, and every  
body else whom he thought would be of  
assistance to him in the future. He  
would doubtless be quite glad to get  
me out of the District, as he knows  
that I do not have any sympathy with his



2/54.

Political methods or aspirations.

Of course you understand and appreciate just how much friendship generally Mr Vanderbilt has for the Mission, and personally for yourself. I believe that he has not indicated any until he became a Candidate for Office. If there is to be a change in my Office, or any other of the Offices connected with the administration of affairs here, I am as anxious as you can possibly be, that men shall be selected who will be a source of satisfaction to all of us who anticipate remaining in this territory. In connection therewith I beg to urge upon you, the desirability for all hands, of your being a



Candidate for the Governorship. I do this  
not because I think less of Boady, but  
because I am perfectly sure, with you  
others, that the best interests of the Territory  
would be conserved by your so doing.  
Your familiarity with the details of  
Washington affairs; your personal acquaintance  
with the leaders of both political parties;  
your ability as an Executive Officer; all  
are evidences of your fitness for the  
place, and more than all your intimate  
acquaintance with the best needs of our  
people. We want a Governor who will  
be a forerunner not only here, but at  
Washington. When we ask for anything  
from that end of the line, we wish  
to have some kind of a response.  
I suggest this without any regard  
as to my own detention in my  
present place; I intend to remain in  
the Territory connected with certain business  
enterprises now in embryo. I shall do  
this in any event, but I should be  
pleased to serve until the end of my.



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present term. I am aware that Mr  
Furness, will be guided very much,  
by the fitness of any present incumbent  
who desires to remain, and the satisfaction  
he has given to the people whom  
he serves. In connection with that  
I would respectfully refer you to  
the report of the Conduct and  
management of this Office, made by  
Quinn J W Nightingale of the Department  
of Justice, now on file there.

With the disturbing elements gone  
from our Civil administration we  
can get on very smoothly. None  
of these appointments are political ones  
because we are all virtually disfranchised.  
My own place was obtained entirely



by Republican Senators, whose favor I  
still retain.

Any thing you can do to  
forward my purpose will be  
appreciated - and I feel confident  
you can do much -

Very Respectfully

Yours

J. E. Haydon

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Ans. Jan. 8, '89.

23 Park Row,  
New York, 1/3/89.

You have been elected Alaska Vice President, of the American Sabbath Union, whose Constitution is enclosed. The position is honorary, but the endorsement of our work which will be indicated by permission to use your name will be of real value. Please favor us with an early acceptance.

Yours for the Sabbath,

J. H. Knowles,

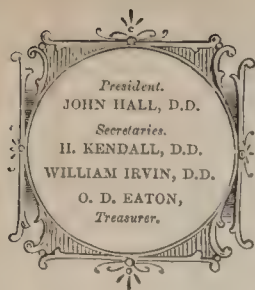
per B. Gen. Secy.

*To*  
*Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.*

W. F. Crafts,

Field Sec'ry.





52 FIFTH AVENUE  
P. O. Box 1938.

53 FIFTH AVENUE  
No. 280 Broadway.

New York, Jan'y 4 1889

Dear Dr. Jackson.

There are special reasons for seeing R. L. Combs freed. He has no facility for making a written statement of his case or accounts, and we do not know how to settle them without having him here in person.

In conference with the Stomans & Co. the officers decided to ask Bro. Pres. S. Black to send him and their Com<sup>tee</sup> to the Genl. Assembly, and directed me to write to you to that effect, and to inquire of you if it can be brought about, and if so will you attend to the doing of it. (?)

We want to consult with him about the buildings and the Saw Mill. We are always glad to see you in our quarters.

The Bureau of Ed want to cut our Litho contract down to \$10,000 - instead of putting it up as it should be. we have asked that it be not less than last year.



of \$2,500# If you go to Washington  
before coming here I wish you might  
see our argument and say your say  
also. (I want to be at the meeting  
of the Indian Com<sup>tee</sup> on the 17th but am not  
sure that I can find time - I trust  
you are well -

Yours truly

A. C. Rice  
Secy.



Ugdenburg - N. Y.

January 8, 1889

Brother Jackson -

A Lady in my Congregation wishes to pay for a Scholarship in the (Training or) Industrial School at Sitka & also another in the Girls department, Will you if you please let me know what is the price of a Scholarship & also to what address a letter & the money should be sent, Please reply at once -  
I will oblige you -

Yours Sincerely -  
L. Merrill Miller

ack  
Jan 12, 1889

Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9, 1889.

Dear Dr. Jackson

The Conference  
will be held on the 17<sup>th</sup>  
Inst. at the Riggs House  
I am glad that you  
are in this region.

Yours Truly  
E. Whittsey  
Secy.



Jewells  
Vanderbilt-  
The  
Governor  
all on  
the same

Sittka  
Jan 9<sup>th</sup> "99  
Hudson Jackson

Dear Sir.

You will  
remember the conversation  
we had the day you  
went away. I am not  
writing to remind you  
for I know you dont  
forget or change - but  
just to ask you if  
you will let me know  
if you think there is  
any danger of our  
being disturbed -

Mr Vanderbilt - The Governor  
are both going on this

Steamer -

I feel sure that if  
you say to the President  
that there need be  
no change that it  
will remain as  
it is. Of course I do  
not think Mr V. can  
do anything without  
you - Mr Brady  
said publicly the  
other day - that he  
should be very much  
in favor of Mr H's  
remaining here - that  
the office had never  
been run as satisfactory  
as now -



Mr H <sup>will have</sup> been here  
two years ~~about~~ April  
1<sup>st</sup>. We are both anxious  
to stay the four years -  
Can we Doctor?

Mr Van speaks very  
assuredly of his getting  
the place - I would  
laugh it all away  
if he had not appealed  
to you to help him -

We are fully  
assured of the  
strong & earnest  
friendship of our

Friends <sup>Sen</sup> Sabin an  
Senator Spooner -  
but - I feel that -  
you will have more  
influence - from the  
fact of your great-  
work in Alaska -  
Don't blame me -  
for being importunate

And do write me  
what I may hope

Who for Governor?

Churchill is on the slate  
now - what has Churchill  
done for Alaska -

Sincerely

Wm F. Hayward.



SITKA, ALASKA,

1881

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Friday Oct 10

At the year 1840 the population of the  
United States was 12,232,242  
The following table shows the  
population of the several States

Massachusetts  
New York  
Pennsylvania  
Ohio



Indian Training School  
Sitka, Alaska

Jan. 11, 1888.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson  
My dear Sir,

Henry & Harney, St. Paul and Co. St. P.  
will only receive 5 copies of the January num-  
ber of the North Star. He run short before  
I was aware that the club lists had not  
been mailed. All the others would receive  
their full numbers.

I met Judge Bradley's last  
evening. He was quite well and gave  
me the first re-  
sponse to the judge, & endorse it  
most heartily. So we can't tell you  
how willing citizens it is the most  
important office, and how essential  
that we should have a Christian  
man, well learned in the law

who will keep himself entirely above  
sabor and low political influence.

We need as good men here as they  
do in the States and there a State  
in the Union where the public sentiment  
would not rise up in righteous in-  
dignation against such civil rule  
& (uncivil) as we have had in  
Alaska during two administrations?

We are suffering of a better state of  
affairs soon. We have a brilliant  
fact in General Harrison and the  
men he will gather around him.

I gave Mr. [?] a brief notice, in  
the North Star (February issue) but will not  
let my pen control my judgment.

I devote most of the coming number  
to the Industrial School.

I send your letters. Mr. Kennedy  
says he sends your letter to  
you direct.

Very sincerely yours,  
Wm. C. Kelly

At yet time I will  
write you again tonight, in regard to other  
matters.



INDIAN INDUSTRIAL  
—AND—  
TRAINING SCHOOL,  
SITKA, ALASKA,

Sitka Alaska

Jan 11th 1887

My Dear Dr. Crocker

I take this opportunity  
in writing you this short note. We are sorry  
to miss you in our holidays.

We send you by this mail some of our  
decorations hoping that the friends will  
enjoy them. We never thought of sending  
them to you as we did not know you  
were here. We wanted them in our  
short time for our students and  
work. So please don't tell the men  
that these are not the best permitting  
we can. We built one each for the  
gate in which we used some of them.  
We put lights in in the evening.  
I enclose you the same.

I haven't received any satisfaction to  
this collection yet but I have some  
more work at it. Please & give  
full names to it.

I am very truly yours

Brighter, more beautiful breeze  
than ever. I was directed to the  
gate on the right, but I had not  
any more information what to do  
and was a little nervous. Things were  
done all night. Things getting  
done in school.  
Thank you for kindly letters  
and for your love and care.  
Your sincere friend  
Edw. M. Upson



INDIAN INDUSTRIAL  
—AND—  
TRAINING SCHOOL,  
SITKA, ALASKA,

Sitka Alaska  
Jan 11<sup>th</sup>, 1890.

Mr. J. H. Brown  
Dear Sir,

I suppose Miss Colgate will meet  
next steamer. Her mail come this one.

I wrote to Bro. Lundall the prior last steamer  
for permission to engage a cooper, (who  
he was at work) for the summer.

We are in need of a lady to take charge  
of the laundry work. We have tried to  
get along without but it does not work  
well. We have no native girl equal to  
filling this place. I have no word  
of any one for now yet. I wrote again  
last steamer to Dr. Barrett, Port of Spring  
to try to find a good stout girl or two for  
us.

I have no carpenter, in even better.  
If a boy and is to be built the coming  
summer we must have a carpenter  
first or permission to engage the man  
who built the March school house. He  
is a master workman. But we should

I fear I shall have a number of our own.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Luke will not probably  
 stay more than a year, at least they  
 are very likely to move in about one  
 week too. She will never develop into  
 a good master, yet she is pleasant and  
 with drumming and Band music he  
 makes a fair helper, although he  
 never stays in the shop more than  
 two hours at a time. He assigns his  
 boys work then must take a walk, or  
 call around to see Mrs. Luke once or  
 twice every half day. You know how  
 necessary it is for teachers to be  
 in their departments as long as  
 the children are there. He will  
 might expect a school to run itself  
 without a teacher. Once or twice I  
 have urged him and Mr. Luke to  
 in a kind way but they are lovers  
 of ease in pleasure and although I  
 would like to keep them yet I doubt  
 if they stay long. For I know they  
 never did stay long in one place.

Miss Kelsey, Miss Bridges, Miss Pansie  
 and Mrs. Overend are the workers



INDIAN INDUSTRIAL  
—AND—  
TRAINING SCHOOL,  
SITKA, ALASKA,

Mrs. Hansen would do well if she had health. Miss Perkins' health is very poor too.

Long ago when I was signing the necessity of having an assistant for Mrs. Christian I wrote Mrs. Walker a long letter (I don't now recall the date) telling her plainly and fairly what Mrs. Christian did and what we could not expect her to do, that we must have someone to take charge of all the rough work, care of clothing, care of dormitories, care of sick, care of little boys &c. With the assistance of Mrs. Lake there is still little improvement in the boys' house.

I have as Mrs. Walker knows always been pleased with the care the girls use in their department, receive.

I have been writing to you about these things as I know you could get a better idea of the members of the household the ladies. But I don't know how to tell

of these, as follows,

But I wish as far as to handle these  
troublesome things, as wisely and judiciously  
as possible.

at I. center, point,  
1400 U.S. 1500



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 Penn.

53 Fifth Avenue, New York, Jan 16<sup>th</sup> 1889

Rev. Father, New York.

Dear Sir:-

I am instructed by the Woman's Ex. Com. to express to you our pleasure at learning that you will come visit New York. The next meeting of our Committee will be upon Tuesday Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> and we would be very glad to have you meet with us at that time, and tell us about the work in Alaska.

Please let me know if you come to this.

Yours truly

S. B. Brownell Sec.

per C. E.

Miss Sunderland.  
328. C. St. L. n

Dear Dr Jackson.

I have this section  
in the morning's Mail  
from Mrs Malone, President  
of the Roman's Newcastle  
Literary Society - for  
some additions, "Do you  
think there should be any  
probability of our Election  
Dr Jackson Jackson for  
our Quarterly Lecture in the  
second week in January  
at Dover, or do you think  
it would be likely, & then



icked, & did not like  
to go to the  
'Lumber, & when I visited  
Emmet Delaware,  
"I cannot travel  
in the tracks?"

Her friend adds. "It is  
a 'back' 'side back',  
that we need the 'stomach'."

Evidently Mrs. Malone  
has not the pleasure  
of a personal acquaintance  
with me on the question  
in the form would not  
have been put. Can  
you do? Not will you,  
the 'man' is put in —

1. The County of N. and the County  
of ... and the ... the ...  
... the ... the ...

... ..

... ..

See ... ..



ack  
Jan 28. 89

Mrs J. E. Hourse



Washington City  
2823 Q Street

January 28 1889

Rev Mr Jackson

Dear Sir

I have been asked by  
the "Refugee Missionary Society  
of the West Street Church" Rev.  
Brown, to write you in regard to  
our Indian boy from the  
Federal Mission, who is sent  
to school at Northfield. A letter  
was sent here from one of the  
ladies at the Mendenhall school  
dressed in that school uniform.  
Perhaps you will remember Mrs  
Carter of our lamented Mrs

Williamson, our former Resi-  
dent of this Society. The letter  
was of a friendly nature. He writes  
that Frederick was ill with  
congestion of the lungs & feeling  
of the brain & it would probably  
be some time before he would  
be able to study &c &c.

He says that as I will be  
in Washington in a few days  
I was asked to confer with you  
about him, Mrs Hamilton in-  
formed me you had left, & that  
Miss Sunderland advised  
me to send this to the Mission  
Rooms in N.Y.

Perhaps you will visit Wash-  
ington, if so will you inform  
us especially of his <sup>friend's</sup> condition, if at

to do it. We are expected to  
do something for him? But  
society has made its plans  
for the year to its utmost ability.  
but, I think we have some ground  
in the congregation who would  
render some aid. Some of  
you would suggest the length  
have to be spun back. It is done  
I think for some time.

Very kind attention  
with much oblige,

Yours respectfully,

Wm. E. Johnson

Portland, Me. 1857



Sept 5. 1877 Miss Sydenham.

Washington -

Meary -

My dear Dr Jackson -

It will be beautiful  
if you can go to Dover -  
You had better come  
- down with the Newcastle  
Presbyterial President;  
Mr J. S. Malone -  
Newark, Delaware -

At our Presby'l Ex. Com.  
meeting to-day it was  
decreed that a week of  
meetings should be  
arranged for the same -

time in February if  
you can only come - Mr.  
Gambier - Mr. & Mrs. -  
Mr. & Mrs. - about it -  
I shall send word  
to Mrs. Malone to be  
in the Park not far from  
Mrs. Brown's, and  
shall see you  
will be glad -  
I hope to see you soon  
in Washington -

I am sincerely your friend  
Abner M. Williams

Jan. 22nd '87.

E. Mittlesey

Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23, 1889.

Dear Dr. Jackson

Yours of the 22<sup>nd</sup> is  
received. The names of the  
Committee are as follows.

Clinton B. Fisk, 13 Broad St. N. Y.

Sheldon Jackson

Dr. J. D. Childs, 1308 Com. Ave. Wash. D. C.

Mrs. Anna L. Davis, 1414 K St. "

Dr. H. Kendall, 53, 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. N. Y.

Dr. James C. Rhodes, Bryn Mawr Pa.

H. A. Houghton, Boston Mass.

Mrs. A. S. Dumbler, 1401 Locust St. Phila.



I do not know what  
place the Com. will adopt  
But I agree with you  
that this city will be the  
best place for the meeting  
and interview.

Yours Truly

A. Whittier

Secy.

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL  
—AND—  
TRAINING SCHOOL,  
SITKA, ALASKA,

1-24-1889.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson  
My dear Sir, —

I hope you found your family in good health. I miss you very much indeed. We are all well. No important news came this steamer. Mr. Brady said ~~you~~ he would write you this mail again.

Miss Depp arrived this steamer. Judge Sheakley was here. Mr. D. ~~can~~ did not call at the Mission. He was entertained by the Governor.

He takes four of the boys who were and are sick home with him.

Andrew Nizer goes too to see his mother who is ill. He will return.

He says that under his physician the boys are almost well who return home. I think he is also offended about the boys joining our church.  
Very sincerely yours W. Kelly

Steamer Aucon

Jan. 25-1889

Dear Mr Jackson

Yours of 25 & 28<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> duly rec<sup>d</sup>.  
the latter only a few days ago.

By the last Mail from Sitka I received  
a letter from Judge Keatley informing  
me that I was expected at Sitka to attend  
the School Board business and here I left -  
Nulika by the steamer. Judge Keatley  
joined us at Port Wrangell and we  
held a meeting of the School Board on  
Wednesday night. At 23<sup>rd</sup> inst.

Your Report had been returned to Sitka,  
as it seems to have been taken exception to  
some of its contents. As you were absent -  
we thought it better that Judge Keatley  
should draw up another Report rather  
than have your Report discussed and  
changed in any way.

The body teachers at the School Sitka  
have resigned so the place was vacant



to be temporarily filled by a person  
in Sitka. Hence I understand of the  
Governor to be qualified for the post —  
but as Miss Potter was to be communicated  
with as soon as possible to permanently  
fill the situation.

Some accounts were audited and then I  
was called <sup>upon</sup> to deliver the address & written  
address from Elliott's message on behalf  
of the Greek Ch. authorities at Sitka  
asking the board to forbid all religious  
teaching in any at the School in Alaska  
supported wholly or in part by the Govt.

The Address was altogether uncollared for  
let it with I suppose be sent to the  
Educational Department in Washington  
to be put into a proper place where it  
won't trouble any body. I intend  
writing a few comments on the address  
of Dr. Delaney & sending them to the  
Hon. Commissioner of Education

Our camp mail brings to the parents  
of our boys in the Si-Ka School some  
unfavorable news about the condition  
of the boys as to health - a great deal  
of uneasiness is being felt and  
expressed. I am very sorry to see  
few more of our boys are returning  
~~from~~ home by this steamer in ill  
health. These make eight in all  
and others still left at Si-Ka are  
not in good health as when they  
left Sit-lik-wit. I am persuaded  
there is something very radically  
wrong in the sanitary arrangements  
of the School & unless the remedy  
is applied <sup>soon</sup> - I fear very serious  
consequences to the usefulness  
of the School will ensue.

The remedy should be at once  
prescribed & quickly applied  
and when the doctor is about -  
that he does not - could remedy

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I do trust Mr Kelly will be instructed  
at once to take steps to put things  
in a better state. Judge Keckley  
is going to examine into the matter  
& thus Mr Kelly will have a good  
opportunity for finding out and calling  
to his aid the means and help  
the School calls for. As doubtless the  
faults discovered in the Management -  
in ~~average~~ condition of the School will



Red for  
the Laundry  
Jan 26 / 89

26 Ave A  
Nick Park  
Rochester N.Y.

D<sup>r</sup> Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Our class (The

North Towers of Central Church)  
sent you in Dec 86 - \$50<sup>00</sup>

for the Satta Mission Alaska

which you kindly acknowledged  
sending us some Photographs & the  
Paper published there. This has kept  
up our interest in Alaska - Our

Class has now a little money ahead

I think of sending it to Alaska & requested

me to write you and ask your opinion

to what mission we had better send

it if to the training school or some

other mission. Yours truly

John S. Ford

Tras.

Bethlehem, Pa., Jan 25 1889

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My Dear Brother,

The 800 dollars,  
which by your kind & efficient cooperation,  
were secured from the U. S. Bureau of  
Education for our Schools at Bethel and  
Carmel, have been duly received, and I  
am instructed by our Mission Board to  
express to you our most sincere thanks  
for your valuable assistance in this  
matter. Personally also I desire to  
thank you again for having enabled  
me to attend the so exceedingly  
interesting Conference of the Indian  
Commissioners at Washington.

As regards our work in Alaska  
we have concluded not to try to send  
any married couples this spring, to  
strengthen our force there, but  
instead thereof, we shall send out  
several unmarried women who are  
willing to devote themselves to the work.

I hope very much that it may  
be possible for you to visit our  
Mission Stations before very long,  
and that you will continue

Bethlehem, Pa.,

188.

your kind interest and cooperation  
in bringing the precious gospel to  
the poor degraded Esquimaux.

I trust also that you will succeed  
in having your leave of absence  
extended, and I shall be happy  
to hear from you again before  
you return to Alaska.

Very sincerely your Brother in Christ

Robert Schweinitz.



Rev Robt de Schweinitz Esq.  
Jan 25. 1889.



Connecticut Indian Association.

Sara T. Kinney  
Another Cottage?

Hartford, Conn. Jan. 26 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,  
Dear Sir,

I see by the  
papers that you are 'home again'.

Are you coming this way?

And if so, could you stop  
over a train - and let me  
have a bit of talk with you?

I think I can give the  
money for another home,  
if you have the right sort of  
people to take the loan.

Hoping to hear from you  
soon - I am  
Yours truly,  
Sara T. Kinney

4 Winthrop St.

~~Copied~~.

City of Evansville  
Mayor's Office  
J. H. Dammertell  
Mayor

Evansville Ind. Jan 26. 1889

Rev Dr Sheldon Jackson  
Washington D.C.

Rev Sir. If Gov Swineford is there, please say  
to him that I consider it of great importance to him  
that he should see me. I cannot lay sufficient  
emphasis on the importance of our meeting

It is necessary even if he must come here  
Please show him this & wire me at my expense  
or write me if he is in Washington or when  
he is expected

Yours Truly

(Signed) ~~Wm G~~  
William Gavitt

Spe Agt U.S. Treasury



Mr. Gavitt's letter  
Alaska Com'r Co  
Jan 26. 1889.  
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53 Fifth Avenue, New York, Jan 29<sup>th</sup> 1889.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D. Carlisle Pa.

Dear Sir:

I am very much regretted that I was unable to see you, while you were in New York; but I heard a "good report" of your appeal, a statement in regard to the work in Alaska.

Some are asking "When does Dr Jackson return to the City?" and I am unable to reply. Could you inform me of the probable date.

I hope hope many may be aroused to earnest labors, by your stirring words.

Respt, Yours

Mrs L. E. Walker Sec.  
 Jan E. L. 24.



Bethlehem, Pa., Jan 31 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Brother,

Your favors of the 28 & 29 have been duly received.

Thank you very much for sending Messrs Killbuck's & Wolff's letters - I was very much pleased to read them, and hope our Impugnaries will continue to keep you well informed, and that it may be possible for you to visit them this year.

I was very glad to see from the papers that our good Alaska friend, Mr MacComas, has actually succeeded in getting an amendment tacked on to the Sundry civil appropriation bill, appropriating \$50,000. for education in Alaska.

I beg herewith to return the letters sent, and am,

Very sincerely your Brother in X.

Robt de Schweinitz



Rev Robt. A. Schweinitz

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Feb 6/89

Sitka Cottages.

Jayn Mann  
Jan. 31. 1889

Dr. J. Jackson  
Dear Sir.

Yours of Jan. 25<sup>th</sup>  
recd. - and after consultation with  
the Pres. of our Association we  
have decided to take Thursday  
Jan. Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> as the date of  
your Lecture. As the nights  
will be dark - no moon - the  
meeting will be in the afternoon  
at 3.30 P.M. in the Presbyterian  
Chapel (Mr. Miller's)

As the next work of our Association  
seems to be the furnishing of one  
of our cottages in Alaska we would  
like you to give us some practical



hint upon that subject. We  
also hope to hear from you  
in regard to legislation on  
behalf of our oppressed  
sisters.

Yours very sincerely  
Mary J. Richards